GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

WAYLAND'S COLT J. F. DONOHUE RUNS IN TWO EVENTS.

second in One and Third in Another, Played in Each Instance Across the Boards-Ups and Downs of the Players the Layers in the Betting Ring.

Eugene Wayland, the California turfman, will leave for the Coast in a few days, made two unsuccessful attempts to win races at Jamaica yesterday with his fouryear-old Onondago colt, J. F. Donohue, Ever since Wayland came East last spring with Ampedo, Donohue and other thorses he has been trying to put Donohue over the plate. Time after time the colt has been backed at long odds, only to meet the inevitable defeat, Wayland, like other turfmen, is after the price of winter oats, so that he decided yesberday that Donohue would start in two races, the second and the fifth. While the talent was backing Golden West down to 3 to I favorite or was taking either Lord Stanhope or Lord Lovat at 4, in the second race, Wayland and his speculative associates were backing J. F. Donohue across the boards at 10, 4 and 2. The distance was a mile and a sixteenth, and at the half mile pole Donohue was absolutely last in a field of ten. But Notter persevered with him so that he made up a lot of ground and just got up in time to land the place by a nose. Brussel was Brussel was substituted for Notter in the fifth race, at a mile and a half, and Donhoue was again played three ways by Wayland and his friends. Dave lohnson taking him to show, in addition to stable's Smiling Tom at 4 to 5. This time Donohue ran a far more impressive race than in the second event, for he was up with he pacemakers all the way and came home third, beaten less than a length by Brancas For that matter Donohue might have won had it not been for a bumping match furlong from home. Wayland picked up \$1.0 as his share of the two purses, but he on a good sized bundle in place and show agers. Donohue went back to the barn, the way, as sound as a gold eagle.

oney on the defeat of Youthful and Senator corrett in the opening event. All of the ise men bet on Youthful, who was backed from 5 to 2 to 8 to 5. But the Juvenal gelding did not begin to run up to his previous ace when he finished second at the long dds of 40 to 1. He showed a flash of speed but curled up in the scretch in a disgraceful manner. His owner, Jack McGinnis, not only bet on him himself, but he advised many players in the clubhouse to unbelt. Senator Barrett, who has not won a race since the Bennings meeting, was well backed at 16 to 5, but he showed no improvement in recent form and was beaten off. Frederick oliuson's Obert, the winner, who was backed flown to 6, is a full brother to the noted mud Figure Herbert, being a colt by Albert-Figure Ola. Incidentally he showed a reersal in form which was of a startling nature. It was in the sixth race on Saturday that made his previous appearance and with McDaniel up he finished eleventh bout foreen lengths behind the winner. ia D. On that occasion Obert was well acked at 5 because of a smashing good race at Belgaont Park on October 18, when at odds of 60 to 1 he ran second to Wave Crest. In Saturday's race Obert, it may be said, did not get away any too well and was shut off, but yesterday's affair he began slowly too, yet showed a world of speed and plenty of gameness. Miss Mazzoni, in spite of the fact that she was beaten in the sloppy going on Monday, was started right over again in this race vesterday and her stable connections took her across the boards, dropping the price from 30 to 20. The track undoubtedly suited her better, for she ran a figitly improved race and might have won f Brussel had not taken her wide at the head of the stretch. Orfano, who ran third at 25 to 1, was also lightly played across the slates. Mattie Corbett's Rosario, who had early speed, was backed down to 8, but Mr. Corbett did not bet a dollar. Alex. Grant, who figured to have a chance, was sent to the post with an unknown stable boy named Ramsey in the saddle and that settled t. Bobby Smith, who is gathering money with

a vengeance just now, had the proper checks down on Lord Stanhope, in the second race, the odds dropping from 5 to 4. But there was heavier backing for Albert Simons's Golden West was held at the post by the starter's assistant, who did not let go of the bridle until owners of Schroeder's Midway cut the Del Paso II. colt loose in this race and backed him from 20 to 15, with a lot of show money placed at 3 to 1. Lord Lovat was allowed recede in the betting from 7 to 2 to 4, yet he got a solid play at the last moment. Punky. eside and Shenandoah were all liberally

backed three ways.

Dave Johnson was a loser up to the third Fice, but he "got out" on Monfort. When the books opened Monfort at 4 to 5 the wise o infailed to show, so that the price lengthened to 11 to 10. Meanwhile there was a steady play on Summer Cloud, a Keene castoff, who was backed from 4 to 5 to 2 Then all of a sudden the smart people began to bet on Monfort with such liberality that the colt was quickly hammered down to 9 to 10. The two-year-old Earl G. was also well played both ways. On the result the ring lost heavily, as Summer Colud was also well backed for

The plungers went to Adoration in the Sayville Stakes as if it was a case of finding money From 7 to 10 the Ornament filly was hammered down to 9 to 20 Dave John-R. Bradley's Flowaway for the place at to 1. Yorkist at even for the place was a errong magnet, but it evidently wasn't the Ramrod was also in demand for the place at 8 to 5. Previous winners of the Sayville were Champlain, True Wing and Rye. Thousands of dollars were lost on the Patchogue Stable's Smiling Tom in the fifth race. W. H. Du Bois, his owner, wagered \$5,000 at 4 to 5, while Dave Johnson, Frank arrell, A. B. Hudson, Eddie Burke, George Considing, W. H. Reynolds and others followed oft with perfect confidence. Meanwhile Brancas was backed from 4 to 18 to 5, with a general demand for the place at even money. Johnson came near saving his bet on the with all of the clubhouse commissioners. Prince Ching and Dan Buhre were also taken three ways, chiefly to show, while Rip Rap, for some unknown reason, was backed from 100 to 60. There was no hope for the Smiling Tom backers, for even if the St. Blaise colt had won would probably have been disqualified for interfering with Brancas in the stretch. As it was there were many who expected to see Smiling Tom disqualified anyway, for it was clearly his fault that Brancas bumped into J. F. Donohue.

The start of the last race was delayed by two horses. Citrons, 20 to 1, was feeling so well that she ran away for nearly a mile before she reached the post. Then Greenland was so lame that G. Swain rode him to the stewards with the idea that he might be with-drawn After that both Greenland and Citona were left flatfooted at the barrier. George Odom did not see how Russell T. could lose this race. But the gelding opened at 8 to 5 and receded to 8 to 5 before he was played down to 3 to 2. Meanwhile Vestabella was backed from 3 to 13 to 5 and got the money. R. Bradley's Bridgewater colt, Charles G. Gates, who had been saved for just such a soft spot, was backed from 15 down to 6, but he ran like a cow. Andoche and Destroye were disappointing good things at long odds.

TWO RACES FOR R. T. WILSON, JR. Adoration and Monfort, Both Favorites,

Succeed. R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s colors were carried to ctory twice at Jamaica yesterday, by Adoration and Monfort, the only successful favories of the day Adoration was backed down to 9 to 20 to win the Sayville Stakes, for threeyear-olds,'at a mile and a sixteenth, which was run over a slow track. Dugan got her away slowly and took her wide on the lower turn.

After that the Ornament filly was inseveral

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TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

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ockets, but finally Dugan took her to the outside at the head of the stretch and she preezed home a winner by a length and a half over Flowaway, 12 to 1. The latter beat Yorkist, 5 to 1, a head. Yorkist swerved all over the homestretch and apparently inter-fered with Ramrod, 10 to 1, who led for three-quarters of a mile, but Brussel's claim of foul was overruled. The time was 1:51.

Monfort, a 9 to 10 favorite, was successful in the handicap for all ages at a mile and a sixteenth in spite of another bungling ride by Dugan. The Ornament colt was pounds the best, for he rushed to the front in the stretch and rolled home two and a balf lengths in front of Summer Cloud, 7 to 2, who had a lot of early speed. Killiecrankie, sto 1, was three lengths back, beating the two-year-old barf G., 4 to 1, by a length. The time was 1:48 4-5.

C. F. Clark's Lord Stanhope, 4 to 1, won the second race, for platers, at a mile and a sixteenth, in a gallop. Miller kept him in check while Punky, s to 1, and Golden West, 3 to 1 favorite, were killing each other off in setting the pace for seven furlougs. Then Lord Stanhope breezed to the front and was timed in 1:49 with four lengths over J. F. Donohue, 10 to 1, who nosed Schroeder's Midway, 15 to 1, out of the place. Punky was a head out of the money. in the handicap for all ages at a mile and a six-

out of the place. Punky was a head out of the money.

With a perfect ride William Gerst's Brancas, 18 to 5, would have won the fifth race, at a mile and a half, with plenty to spare. But McDaniel messed him about and the old racer looked beaten when Smiling Tom, 4 to 5 favorite, shut him off at the furlong pole. Then McDaniel went to the outside with Brancas, who knocked J. F. Donohue, 10 to 1, out of his stride. After that McDaniel put up a hard finish and Brancas got up to beat Smiling Tom a head in 2:40. The latter beat Donohue by three parts of a length for the place.

Similing from a head in 2:40. The latter beat Donohue by three parts of a length for the place.

After getting away poorly and being knocked about in a jam Obert, 6 to 1, ran a great race in the first event, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, which he won by a length and a half from Miss Mazzoni, 20 to 1, who came wide into the atretch and had a similiar margin over R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s Orfano, 25 to 1. Jack McGinnis's Youthful, a red hot favorite, after overhauling Senator Barrett, 16 to 5, the early pacemaker, stopped to nothing in the homestretch. The time was 1:17.

Russell T., 3 to 2 favorite, after setting a fast pace to the last furlong pole in the sixth event, for maidens, at six furlongs, quit and was beaten by Vestabella, 13 to 5, who had a margin of two lengths at the wire. Lachesis, 25 to 1, was a poor third. The time was 1:16. The attendance was about 12,000. The summaries:

PIRST RACE. Selling; for two-year-olds; \$700 added; six fur

Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; \$700 added; one mile and a sixteenth:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
Lord Stanhope, 3. 103 Miller. 4-1 7-5 11.

J. F. Donobue, 4. 106 Notter. 10-1 4-1 25.
Sch'der's Midway, 3. 98. Brussel. 15-1 6-1 35.
Punky, 3. 97. A. Martin. 8-1 8-1 4.
Golden West, 3. 90. Waish. 3-1 even 5.
Lord Lovat, 3. 102. McDaniel. 4-1 8-5 6.
Shenandoah, 5. 98. Musgrave. 10-1 4-1 7.
Restde, 3. 93. Buston. 12-1 5-1 8.
Arabo, aged. 106. Herbert. 60-1 20-1 9.
Prince Fortunatus, 3 90. J. Hogg. 20-1 6-1 10.
Time, 1:49.
Good start; won easily; Lord Stanhope, b. g., 3, by Stanhope II.—Lerette; owned by C. F. Clark; trained by R. A. Smith.

TRIED RACE. Handicap; for all ages, \$600 added; one mile and

FOURTH RACE. Sayville Stakes; for three year-olds; \$1,000 added;

FIFTH RACE.

Good start: won driving: Brancas, ch. g., 6, by Knight of Ellersile—Bracket: owned by W. Gerst; trained by W. McDaniel. Selling: for maldens, three years old and upward: \$700 added; six furiongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Vestabella. 3. 92 Buxton. 13-5 even 12 Russell T. 3. 101 McDaniel 3-2 3-5 23 Lachests. 3. 101 Notter. 25-1 8-1 318 Andoche, 8. 92 E. Dugan 12-1 4-1 4 Charles G. Gates, 3. 101 Herbert. 6-1 5-2 5 Destroyer, 4. 92 Walsh. 25-1 8-1 6 Orphan Pet, 5. 97 Cullen. 100-1 40-1 7 Third Mate, 4. 111 Brussel. 40 1 15-1 8 Grace Cameron, 3. 96 Yorke. 30-1 12-1 9 Bizzy Izzy, 3. 97 A. Martin. 50-1 15-1 10 Greenland, 4. 100 G. Swain. 30-1 12-1 • Citrona, 3. 92 Sumter. 20-1 8-1 • Left at the post. Time, 1:16. Poor start: won easily. Vestabella, ch. f. 3. by Flambeau—Gretchen; owned by R. H. McCarter Potter; trained by F. E. Gardner. SIXTH RACE.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR JAMAICA. Richmond Handicap at Six Furiongs, Is the Star Feature.

The Richmond Handicap, at six furlongs, will be run at Jamaica to-day, with Baby Wolf. Kentucky Beau and Handzarra having good chances. Three-year-olds will run in the first race, at six furlongs, with Rockstone, Tramp and L'Amour perhaps the best. In

Tramp and L'Amour perhaps the best. In the second race, at a mile and a sixteenth, General Haley, Wes and Sister Frances may go well.

Two-year-olds will run in the third race, at five and a half furlongs, with Single Stone, All Alone and Belle Griffon the dangerous ones. In the fifth race, for platere, at a mile and a sixteenth, St. Valentine, Wes and Andrew Mack look the best. In the last race, for maiden two-year-olds, at five and a half furlongs, Jubilee Juggins, Lotus Brandt and Mitti look formidable. The entries follow: First Race—Selling; six furlongs:

108 Just Se... 108 Littleton Maid. 105 Knockirby..... ieneral Haley two-year-olds; selling: 105 Ruscimo 104 Kerry, 104 Belle Griffon 105 Louis Roederer 102 Sussex, 102 Silver Ball 102 Reene W. Queen Marguerite.. All Alone... Tee Tick... Gloryar... Fourth Bace-The Richmond Handleap;

126 Kentucky Beau.
119 Clovercrest.
112 Bat Masterson.
112 Handzarra.
106 Pretension.
105 Zienap. Sixth Race-For a half furlongs: malden two year olds 100 Shadow Dance... 100 Billy B. Van... 100 Lotus Brandt... 100 Moss... 100 Adriuche... 100 Ingraham... Heap Talk.
Goshen Chief...
Jubilee Juggins.
Norbett...
Mufti...
Bolando...

THE FOOTBALL

INDIANS NO LONGER MERELY MECHANICAL PLAYERS.

Three Teams, Dartmouth, Brown and Carlinie, to Say Nothing of Yale, Getting Ready to Down Harvard-What Lafayette Has Done Against Big Rivals.

"The Indians have gradually assimilated the genius of football," says a close student of the gridiron game. "Formerly they played mechanical, brainless football; did what they had been taught and nothing more. They now play with keen understanding. They are well grounded in the fundamentals Their tackling is flerce, accurate and sharp: but little and their catching of punts is in the main good. They seem to have acquired the ability to size up plays, which they lacked some time ago and which con-stitutes real football instinct and genius. Their offence is carefully planned and well executed. This critic points out that in the Pennsyl-

vania game Hauser, the fullback, kicked two goals from placement in scrimmages. There is a heap of difference between placement kicking from a fair catch and from scrimmage, and two goals of the latter description in one game are decidedly rare. The Indians seem to have been paying a good deal of attention to this comparatively neglected method of acquiring points, though Yale has had it in mind and has been practising it some. It is a matter of history that the Indians have developed several remarkable kickers that is, kickers for immediate points as distinguished from punters. Hudson was one of the best drop kickers the game ever produced, then came Johnson and now Hauser. The history of the kicking department of football, should it ever be written, will form a most interesting volume and will include DeWitt of Princeton for his punting and place kicking. Mitchell of Yale as probably the most accurate punter the game has known, Burr of Harvard for his long, well placed punts. Brooke of Pennsylvania for his wonderful spirals, and the three Indians mentioned. a matter of history that the Indians have

his wonderful spirals, and the three Indians inentioned.

The forward pass used so successfully by the Indians is modelled on Yale's long pass of last year, and it is somewhat singular that there has not been more of it this year. The Navy is working it pretty well, however, According to the expert quoted above, the longest forward used by the Indians last aturday netted thirty-two yards. As to the proportion of forward passes that are successful last Saturday's game may be a fair sample. Two out of five of the Pennsylvania passes were successful, while seven out of eighteen tried by the Indians went through.

eighteen tried by the Indians went through.

Having gone through their schedule so far with gratifying results, the Dartmouth players are now priming for Harvard. Dr. O'Connor, the coach, says Dartmouth's showing in the Amherst game was much better in comparison to Amherst's than the score of 15 to 10 indicates and that the Harvard game is viewed with no little confidence. Alas, poor Harvard! Not only is Dartmouth "laying" for the men of Cambridge with felonious intent, but Brown is scheming and peparing to do things to the Crimson, the Indians are on the warpath for another scalp, and there is an array of blue hosed huskies from the neighboring province of New Haven that manaces the peace of mind of Capt. Parker's devoted band. The Crimson the while is plugging away and saying nothing. Doubtless if she could win the Yale game the balm from that feat would more than counterbalance any setbacks that may occur in between. Harvard has been a sort of hoodoo for the Indians the last two years, the latter's game not being up to its usual standard in the Stadium and lacking in aggressiveness and strategy. However, for nearly every som there exists another team that is its pet bugbear.

minute scrimmage to-day the Yale varsity and scrubs fought almost to a standstill, the second team securing the only touchdown. Paul Veeder played with the scrubs and John Hall. Burr Chamberlain, Billy Bull, Foster Rockwell, Ralph Kinney and George Goss assisted Knox in coaching the varsity. Bobby Burch played again at right halfback and Brown occupied the left tackle position. Burch carried the ball well, hit the line hard and showed aptitude in finding holes in the line. He made one brilliant tackle. Near the close of the practice Overall of the scrubs secured the ball on a fumble and started with a clear field for the varsity goal. Burch sprinted and overtook the runner with a pretty dive. Early in the scrimmage Andrus scored the only touchdown when Mitchell fumbled the ball behind the varsity goal line. Twice the varsity fought their way down the gridiron, gaining first downs only by inches. The first time they lost the ball on downs at the scrub five yard line and Mitchell kicked it neatly to the centre. The second time they were held on the scrub 10 yard line, and the practice closed with the second smashing through the varsity line and nearing the goal posts. After scrimmage work a kicking drill of half an hour was conducted by Billy Bull.

Cambeidge, Oct. 22.—Harvard's football

mage work a kicking drill of half an hour was conducted by Billy Bull.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 29.—Harvard's football practice this afternoon was held under a cold rain that sapped the life from all the men. Making all due allowances for this fact, however, the work of the varsity was decidedly poor. After a short session of elementary practice the varsity played a twenty-five minute scrimmage with the second team, and at the close of the practice the score stood 5 to 5. The varsity attack was disjointed, the line men failed to help their backs properly, and the line was wofully weak on the defensive. The strong second team backs came through for many yards. Capt. Parker was out for the first time since the Annapolis game, and played in part of the scrimmage. Newhall also did a little running, but did not get into the scrimmage. Starr was shifted to halfback this afternoon and played in that position for a short while. He showed he has the making of a good halfback in him, and as soon as Newhall is back in the game again Starr may be tried at halfback in some of the games. Lieut. Graves was again on the field in football togs and devoted most of his time to Fish, the big Harvard right tackle. Fish showed considerable improvement under Graves's coaching. Butt, who has been worked steadily in the backfield up till now, was shifted to the line this afternoon and took Fish's place at right tackle for a little while in the scrimmage.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 29.—Reports come to

while in the scrimmage.

CARLISLE, 1'a., Oct. 29.—Reports come to Carlisle of the beef on the Princeton team and Coach Warner has been using his half ton sled so that the Indians will be able to overcome Princeton's heavy line. Pop Warner still has a few tricks which he saved from Saturday and which were not used in the Pennsylvania game. All the members of the team seem to be in good shape. The practice to-night consisted of plays in which the forward pass was used and a hard scrimmage followed. It is the purpose of the coach to keep the players from going stale this week and only light practice will be given to those men who seem to be on edge.

WEST POINT, Oct. 29.—The Cadets held a hard practice to-day in preparation for Saturday's contest with Colgate. While last Saturday's contest with Colgate. While last Saturday's game with the University of Rochester was easy, it resulted in injuries that placed Capt. Smith and R. D. Johnson in the hospital with sprained ankles and damaged Mountiord to the extent of keeping him out of the game for a few days. Greble and Chamberlin were in as balfbacks and both p ayed a strong offensive game. The work of the coaches from now on is to build up the attack, for the Army is not as aggressive as their admirers would like to see them. In to-day's practice the varsity would not allow the scrubs to gain, but they themselves were only able to score one touch down. although they got near enough to try two goals from the field, but Beavers had an off day and failed. The field was wet and slippery and the men had hard work keeping their feet.

PRINCETON, Oct. 29.—Shivering in the

WORLD

his protégés. Each took hold of some special department. Till 4 o'c ock the practice was secret. and it is supposed that during this session a few stunts which will be used against the Indians were rehearsed. Phi. ps and tharlan tried goal kicking from different angles, with poor success. McCormick attempted a number of goals from placement. When the varsity lined up for a signal dril after the gates were thrown open quite some surprise was expressed by spectators, who saw a shift in the line. Evidently the coaches here are experimenting much the same way that Yale is with her team. Waller and Read were relegated to the second string and their places filled by Buck ng am and Tibbett. Tibbett has been putting up a wonderful game of football lately and is faster than Read. In the line, Siegling was shifted to guard and Buckingham went in tackle. How the shift wil work in actual scrimmage remains unknown, because the varsity didn't line up against the scrub for any length of time. To-day the Tigers they fumble of punts is in

ham from the scrub backfield.

ITHACA, Oct. 29.—Contrary to expectations the Cornell varsity took another day off this afternoon and had an easy time of it. With the exception of Van Orman, Walder and Earle the whole regular team was out on the gridinon, but barring a long session with the tackling dummy there was nothing for them to do. Thompson, O'Rourke and McCallie went over to the second gridinon and helped Coach Gibson brace up the freshmen. The freshmen and scrubs played an exciting scrimmage later in the afternoon in which the scrubs won out by two touchdowns to one. Lynch played for part of the time on the scrubs and Capt. Cook substituted for him toward the end. Al Brewster, be quarterback of the '01, '02, '03 and '04 elevens, was one of the coaches to-day. He will take care of the quarterbacks and Gardner and Caldwell are expected to improve greatly under his tutelage. The team will begin work for the Western University of Pennsylvania game to-morrow. The only uncertain position is at left tackle, where Cook and Lynch are still fighting it out. Bert Hanson, Deputy Police Commissioner of New York city, and varsity centre in 1891, returned to New York after several days with this team

mske spirals instead of the old end over end style of forward passing. Hollenback, who has been very weak at passing, showed great improvement, sending long spirals for twenty and twenty-five yards. The notable feature of the practice was for twenty and twenty-five yards.

The notable feature of the practice was the new defence the coaches are making to break up the forward pass. Instead of depending on one man to do the work the coaches are working so as to enable three players to get in the mixup. I thewise on the offence, when the long pass is used, the formations have been so changed that instead of depending on one man to get the ball three men and sometimes four are down the field waiting for the pass. The scrimmage was short and sharp and consisted entirely of forward passes and end runs.

Folwell was not on the field to-day for the first time since the team started practice. His foot, which has been causing him considerable trouble, is in a very painful condition.

In the scrimmage the varsity's training in the new pass was well in evidence. On the second try of the scrub eleven Green captured their pass and ran down the field for the varsity's only score. The scrubs rushed the ball to the varsity 29 yard line, where the latter held them for downs, and after an attempt at a forward pass were forced to kick. The scrubs, however, succeeded in blocking the kick and falling on the ball behind the goal line, thus tying the score.

Feb. 1. September 1. September 2. September situation in California and said a circular had been sent to National League clubs regarding players of that organization taking part in outlaw games in the off season. Such players, what few there may happen to be have been notified that they will be fined \$100 for the first offence and suspended for the second. "The country is big enough for all," said Mr. Pulliam, "but wherever the banner of unorganized ball goes up there also will go up the bunner of organized ball."

A committee on revision of the constitution was appointed consisting of Messrs. Brice, Carson, Sexton, McCreadie, Carpenter and Kavanaugh and an auditing committee consisting of Messrs. Lucas, Boyer and Morton. Both of these will report this morning. The national board at its morning seasion disposed of a number of cases involving disputes about players. In the case of Pitcher Brookie, who was on the Newark (N. J.) reserve list and sent to Waterbury on an optional agreement, it was decided that if the Newark club wants to keep the player it must pay him \$30 a month for five months. Brookie's contract with Newark called for \$200 a month, though Waterbury paid him only \$150 a month. A claim of \$100 of the Newark club against Trenton was allowed, this claim arising from a dispute over the veteran outfielder, Walter Brodie.

The Springfield (Mass.) and Norwich (Conn.) clubs were fined \$25 each for failure to forward contracts to the secretary. The Newark club made a complaint about including the players participating in Sunday games in Hoboken. The National Association is to investigate the matter. The session will be continued to-day.

BETTING AT BENNINGS. Continuance of Davis Case Renders It

Safe for Bookmakers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Bookmake:s at Bennings will be able to do business at the Bennings will be able to do business at the meet that will begin on Saturday. November 16, and continue until the 30th, as a result of the action of the Court of Appeals to-day in continuing the hearing in the case of William Davis, the New York bookmaker, who, by agreement of counsel in November, 1906, pleaded guilty to making a book at Bennings, and was sentenced to spend one hour in jail.

Davis appealed, and the case was set for argument to-day, but upon motion of Attorney A. S. Worthington was continued until December. Assistant District Attorney Stuart McNamara opposed the continuance. At the two meets at Bennings following the Davis case the bookmakers continued to make book, but did not use any of their ordinary paraphernalia. They kept moving from place to place, and it was understood that this would insure them from a raid by the District Attorney's office, pending the decision in the Davis case.

Billiards.

Tom Gallagher outplayed Ora Morningstar match at Daly's in which Morningstar is playing 2,400 points to Gallagher's 1,800. The play was better than on the first night. Morningstar again making the more actual points, but Gallagher making the more actual points, but Gallagher making his 300 points soon after his opponent had turned the 300 mark. Gallagher made a strong finish. The veteran reeled off a couple of big runs as a windup, one of 68 and one of 58, and the spurt put a sudden end to the night's play. Morningstar opened briskly, holding the balls in subjection for a yield of 79 in his second inning, but his play was uneven. The score: Gallagher (300—15, 20, 3, 0, 1, 10, 4, 8, 19, 6, 6, 12, 0, 1, 13, 64, 1, 0, 68, 58. Total 300. Average, 15. High runs, 68, 64, 58. Total 701 two nights, 600. Morningstar (400—2, 79, 0, 25, 2, 0, 0, 33, 41, 0, 1, 13, 2, 30, 5, 4, 64, 1, 32. Total, 326. Average, 17 3-19. High runs, 79, 64, 44. Total for two nights, 659. match at Daly's in which Morningstar

Gravesend Bay Association Championships Secretary B. V. R. Speidel of the Yacht but they themselves were only able to score one touch down although they got near enough to try two goals from the field, but Beavers had an off day and failed. The field was wet and slippery and the men had hard work keeping their feet.

PRINCETON, Oct. 29.—Shivering in the cold wind that swept University Field this afternoon sat a big crowd of Princeton undergraduates. The students sang and cheered, and in fact did everything they succeeded pretty well, because the squad of Tigers rushed through the various formations speedily. A bunch of new coaches flocked into town to-day, and when they got after the Tigers on the gridiron it looked I ke old times. There were Gresham Poe, Butts Underhilf, Roy Vetter-line and Phil Braaher, who came to he p Reper instruct

Racing Association of Gravesend Bay has figured out the winners of the championships in the six regattas that were sailed during the season. In Class P the Sakana, owned by the Haviland brothers, scored 10 points of 7.14. E. F. Luckenback's Sue scored 1,900 per cent. In four races winning each event, but she failed to qualify, as it was necessary to start in at least five races. The Joy wins in the 22 foot class. This yacht is owned by Commodore W. H. Childs. She scored 22 points out of a possible 40 points and having a percentage of .800. In the 15 foot class the Bensonhurst is the winner, scoring 32 out of a possible 40 points and having a percentage of .800. A meeting of the association will be held at the Assembly, Fulton street. Brooklyn, on Friday, November 8 at s. P. M., when the prizes will be distributed and plans for the next season will be discussed. Racing Association of Gravesend Bay has





AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

MAKERS OPTIMISTIC OVER OUT. LOOK FOR INDUSTRY

Speakers at American Motor Car Manufacturers Association Show Luncheon Express Confidence in Future of Their usiness in This Country-Gossip.

Confidence in the future of the American utomobile industry was freely expressed vesterday by the speakers at the second an nual show luncheon of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association at the Hotel Manhattan. Job E. Hedges, counsel of the

Minister of Public Works Barthou of France Minister of Public Works Barthou of France has been authorized to call an international convention for 1908 in his country for the purpose of considering methods to prevent roads from being damaged by an excess of automobile traffic. While the fine State highways of France have served as models for road-makers all over the world, the rapid spread of automobiling has introduced an entirely new set of problems in connection with highway construction and maintenance. The nuisance in particular has assumed large proportions since automobiles have grown so big and so fast, and methods of preventing dust will also be carefully considered. In particular the delegates will discuss methods of adapting present roads to automobile traffic.

The Automobile Club of Buffalo has just decided to accept the applications of women motorists who desire to join the organization. One woman has already filled out an application blank. There are many Buffalo women who drive automobiles and it is believed the majority of them will join the club. This proposed addition it is expected will increase the efficiency of the organization in carrying out the plans for good roads which it has already started.

Word comes from Berlin that plans for the construction of a special automobile road between Frankfort and Berlin have been submitted to the Emperor by a south Germany manufacturer who is prepared to bear practically the entire expense of building it. It will depend solely on the Emperor's decision whether the project will be abandoned.

CAMPBELL'S FINE GOLF.

Country Club Professional Wins Eastern Championship on His Home Course. BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 29 .- Alex Camp-

bell won the championship of the Eastern Professional Golfers Association in a thirty-six hole medal play competition over the Country Club course to-day. Campbell made a 73 for his morning round and a 71 for the second eighteen holes, giving him a total of 144. George Low of Baltusrol and Alex Smith of Nassau were tied for second place with 151 strokes each. Gilbert Nichols of Woodland was fourth with 154 and Dave Hunter of East County 6th with 155 arches Hunter of Essex County fifth with 155 strokes There were thirty-two starters.

Tom McNamara of Fall River, who had a 73 for the morning round, was disqualified by the committee because he used his cap to brush leaves from the line of put on the last green. Later in the day, when it was too late for McNamara to play another round, the committee learned that their ruling was incorrect and that the penalty in medal play was two strokes merely.

Campbell, because he was on his home course and also because he had a score of as for the eighteen holes last week, was the choice for the championship. He played a steady, brilliant game all day. His cards:

MOBNING ROUND. Tom McNamara of Fall River, who had

MORNING ROUND.
5 3 4 5 3 5 4 4 3—36
3 5 4 4 5 4 3 4 5—37—73 AFTERNOON ROUND.

4 4 4 3 2 5 3 8 5-33

3 5 4 4 5 4 3 5 5-38-71-144

In. 3 5 4 4 5 4 5 5 5-38-71-144

The other scores were:
George Low. Baltusrol. 73. 78-151: Aleck Smith,
Nassau. 77, 74-151; Gilbert Nicholls, Wodland,
75, 79-154: David Hunter, Essex County, 74, 81-155;
Jack Hobens, Engiewood. 76, 81-157; Alec Ross,
Brae Burn. 77, 81-158; Andy Campbell, Country,
Club, 78, 80-158; J. Hutchinson, St. Andrews, 75,

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the play of the backs,
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signals by Hogan and Rockwell of Yale: the for,
ward pass, by E. B. Cochems;
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83-158; Matt Campbell, Country Club, 77, 81-158; Bonald Ross, Oakley, 78, 81-159; R. P. Prebles, 77, 82-159; Orrin Terry, Waumbea, 76, 83-159; Jack Campbell, Philadelphia, 78, 81-150, Jack Jolly, Arlington, 77, 84-161; Isaae Mackie, Fox Hills, 81, 80-161; John Jones, Myopia, 80, 83-163; George Turnbull, Highland Golf Club, 81, 82-163; J. S. Pearsons, New York, 83, 80-163; Willie Magulre, Winchester, 82, 82-164; A. H. Fenn, Wollaston, 81, 84-165; H. Rawlins, Ekwanok, 84, 81-165, David Brown, Lawrence, 84, 82-166; H. Strong, Apawamis, 82, 84-166; M. O'Laughtin, Plainfield, 89, 87-167; John Young, Hodhywood, 99, 84-171; W. Sime, New York, 91, 86-177; J. Hagen, New Jersey, 84, 94-178; W. Lawrence, 92, 93-185.

Jersey, 84, 94—178; W. Lawrence, 92, 93—185.

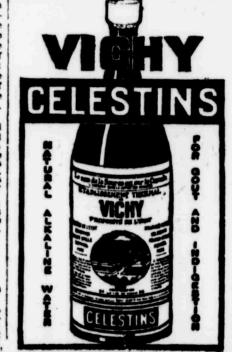
Chicaco, Oct. 29.—Mrs. W. L. DeWolf of Onwentsia was elected president of the Women's Western Golf Association to-day at the annual meeting of the organization at the Union League. The other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Beatty; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Towner, Exmoor; treasurer. Miss Margaret Hately, Lake Geneva. The report of Secretary Mrs. Beatty before the election showed that the W. W. G. A. had progressed rapidly in the last year, fourteen new clubs having been taken in, making the membership thirty-two active and nine associate clubs.

Football Notes. R. S. B.—A loses. The bet is not off just because of a tie game.

of a tie game.

That no score game at West Point last Saturday brings no joy to Princeton. It means the return of many old stars to Yale Field, and it means that the Yale fighting spirit is up. And this combination applied to the very unusual material at New Haven this year-Princeton men know what that means.—Princeton Alumni Weekly.

It is reported that Mount Pleasant the Indian It is reported that Mount Pleasant, the Indian quarterback, will enter Cornell next fall.



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